



Schwab Wins; Activities Fee Fails

Engineering Open House Next Week

THE SCHOOL OF Engineering and Applied Science is planning its annual open house in conjunction with National Engineering Week, Feb. 18-23. Engineering Week provides an opportunity for the public to visit the School of Engineering and gain an insight into a career in engineering.

As in former years the emphasis will be on the interests of high school students who are contemplating entering the field of engineering in college and more particularly at the University.

Exhibits and displays have been obtained from the government and from leading engineering companies. These include a full-sized model of the Telstar satellite, a scale model of the Project Century Base in Antarctica, and a display featuring the newest operational strategic weapon, the Minute Man missile. However, the most interesting of all should be a closed circuit television system, according to co-chairman Philip Walcott and Richard Shearer.

Starting Thursday morning, Feb. 21, at 9:30 students will conduct tours of the School of Engineering. Various laboratory experiments will be performed in the civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering departments and the School's computer, Flac II, will be demonstrated. These tours will start as frequently as attendance warrants and will be conducted

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NEWLY-ELECTED Student Council President Paul Schwab receives the congratulations of defeated candidate Woody Bentley after the announcement of election results at the Spring Concert as other victorious candidates look on.

Photo by Joe Proctor

Six Elected; Engineers' Balloting Tied

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS elected six Student Council members by comfortable margins, voted no on two opinion sampling questions and produced a rare tie vote in the Engineering School.

Paul Schwab won the first contested Presidential race since 1960, over Woodruff Bentley, 676-340.

In other campus-wide elections, Elliott Swift defeated Allan Goldberg by 88 votes to become publicity director and John Diesem polled almost 40 percent of the votes in a four-way race for member-at-large.

Victor Clark defeated two opponents for Lower Columbian College Representatives, following a strong campaign that featured a pledge to change the operation of the Student Book Store.

Dennis Jones won the Government School election by five votes over Joel Rosenberg. The Pharmacy School, voting in the general election for the first time, elected Lance Berkowitz, as 29 of 41 pharmacy students voted.

The Engineering School race between Richard Singer and Vytautas Tarulis ended in a 54-54 tie, and is expected to be decided in a run-off election.

The Activities Fee referendum was defeated, 522-394, and a so-called "straw vote" on the election of HATCHET editors was beaten, 674-310.

Other members of the new Council, elected without opposition, were: Vice President, Linda Sennett; Secretary, Lillian Caparelli; Treasurer, Jerry Chizever; Comptroller, Eric Rubin; Advocate, Dirk Gnodde; Program Director, Bernard Levis; Student Union Board Chairman, Stephen Schaeffer; Activities Director, Stephen Baer; Freshman Director, William McAdams; Upper Columbian College Representative, Michael Steinman; and Education School Representative, Deborah Colner. Law and Medicine School Representatives will be elected later.

Petitioning closed Feb. 1, with no candidates from the Education School. When petitioning reopened Feb. 4, Miss Colner was the only candidate.

The election, moved up to February by the 1962-63 Council, produced the fewest number of contested officers, seven, and the second smallest voter turnout, 1103, in the past five years.

Mike Steinman, one of the unopposed candidates, said the election was a "farce" and called on the new Council to "do something to raise its own prestige on campus."

Last year, 1577 students voted, and the four-year average since 1959 has been 1525 each year.

Dean of Men Dr. Paul V. Bisell said last year's turnout was

(Continued on Page 6)

Exchange Broadcasts



Photo by Boyd Poush

MIKE COGAN, MANAGER of WRGW, installs new equipment which will be used to broadcast in the dorms.

"WRGW THE CAMPUS radio station, is now linked by direct telephone line to American University," says station manager Mike Cogan. "We exchanged broadcasts with the American University station WAMU in December and received regular calls from their students requesting records on our programs. Now that the station can exchange broadcasts with WAMU, our horizons are really expanding."

Last year was the first full year of broadcasting for the University's station, whose headquarters are on the fourth floor of Lisner Auditorium. WRGW broadcasts

seven hours per day, five days a week.

Two new transmitters recently built by the station's student engineers will be installed in dormitories not now serviced by WRGW.

Girls in Madison and Strong halls can tune in the station at 660 kilocycles. The signal originates in transmitters located in the dorms and connected to the main transmitter by telephone lines. Cogan anticipates that there will be technical problems involved in installing the new transmitters.

Although most university radio stations are supported by university

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Supreme Court Justices To Hear Case Club Finals

THREE EMINENT JUDGES will be present to render their decision in an appellate oral advocacy competition at the Law School, Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 pm.

The bench will consist of Supreme Court Justices Tom C. Clark and Byron R. White and Judge Walter M. Bastian of the Court of Appeals, D.C. Circuit, considered to be the most influential of all Federal courts next to the Supreme Court. Judge Bastian is also a trustee of the University.

The case being argued is an appeal from a murder conviction. Within the jurisdiction of the mythical state of Stockton, the defendant had been walking down the street when a young collegian came out of a restaurant and bumped into him. The collision caused the defendant to drop a bag of beer bottles that he was carrying. The defendant knocked the boy down and started slashing his face with a broken beer bottle. The boy's mother, hearing the commotion, ran up to the scene. She saw her son's bloody face and died of a heart attack.

The Van Vleck Case Club will present the last round of the intraschool contest begun last November, in Room 10, Stockton Hall. The two teams for the final round are: Appellants (for the defense) Harold W. Messenger and Theodore Pierson, Jr., and Appellees

(for the state) Milton Copeland and Thomas Dean Phelps. The winning team in the argument of the case will receive a \$50 prize and the second team a \$20 prize.

Justice White was the first of President's Kennedy's appointments to the Nation's highest tribunal. In addition, he has been a Denver corporation lawyer, Deputy Attorney General, a Rhodes scholar, and a professional football player. Justice Tom Clark was an assistant to the Attorney General before he became Attorney General. President Truman appointed him to the Court in 1949.

An invitation to witness the competition has been extended to the public and especially to the student body by the club. With the presence of such notable judges, attendance should be especially rewarding, according to a Law School spokesman.

University Calendar

- Tuesday, February 12
St. John's basketball game, Fort Myer—8:30 pm.
- Wednesday, February 13
The University Chapel, Provost Oswald S. Colclough, speaker, 1906 H Street, NW—12:15 pm.
- Friday, February 15
Virginia Tech basketball game, Fort Myer—8:30 pm.
- Saturday, February 16
Peace Corps Entrance Examination, Building C, 2029 G Street, room 4—9:00 am.

Bulletin Board

• **WRGW WILL HOLD** an organizational meeting for the spring semester on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium, Studio F.

• **CHESS CLUB WILL** hold a meeting and elections on Friday,

Feb. 15, at 1 pm in Gov. 300. All members are urged to attend.

• **AMERICAN AND FOREIGN** students and friends are cordially invited to the International Students' Society's Valentine's Day Party on Friday Feb. 15, at 8:30

EXCELLENT CAREER DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES for Engineers and Physical Scientists

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February 16

or write to W. E. Wilkinson, Employment Officer (CN)

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pm in Building J. There will be dancing and refreshments.

• **UNIVERSITY PLAYERS** will meet Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 9 pm in Lisner Auditorium, Studio A. "Major Barbara" and other projects for the spring will be discussed.

• **DRAMA BOARD, THE** Committee on the Performing Arts, will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, at 12:30 pm in Mr. Ferero's office, Lisner Auditorium.

• **ALL GRANT AND STEVENS** Schools Homework Hall participants and those interested in the project are requested to sign up in Building O room 20, for the spring

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semester project beginning Feb. 18.

• **MISS BARBARA LANTZ** will describe "My Experiences in Russia" on Friday, Feb. 15, at 3:30 pm in Woodhull C. Miss Lantz participated in a three-month YMCA-YWCA student exchange to the USSR this past summer. The program is being jointly sponsored by People-to-People and the University Religious Council. All are invited to attend.

• **FIRST STAFF MEETING** of the Potomac for the spring semester will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 4 pm in the Student Council conference room. All interested students are welcome.

• **ORGANIZATION** Presidents are requested to bring their organizational membership forms up to date in the Student Activities Office before Feb. 18 so that an addenda to the fall roster can be printed. Notice of change in offices should be submitted immediately following elections.

• **"POTEMKIN,"** RUSSIAN film depicting an incident of the Russian revolution will be shown Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 pm in Corcoran 319. The free showing is sponsored by the film society of the Cultural Foundation.

• **CULTURAL** foundation will hold an important meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 12:30 pm in

the Student Union Annex. All students interested in promoting cultural activities on campus should attend.

• **UNIVERSITY CHORUS** welcomes all former and prospective members to rehearsal Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9 pm in Dimmock room and lower lobby of Lisner auditorium. Rehearsals begin this week for Cherry Blossom Festival program with the U. S. Air Force Singing Sergeants. Many more girls are needed now; men will be needed for later programs.

• **URBAN SERVICE** Corps volunteers will hold an orientation work-shop on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 10:30 am in Alumni Lounge, Bacon Hall. Students who have already registered to work in this project are expected to attend; all interested students are invited. Mr. Benjamin Henley, assistant superintendent in charge, will attend.

• **REUBEN H. DONNELLY** Telephone Directory Company will interview June graduates in liberal arts or business administration on Feb. 21 for sales or sales management positions. Interviews will take place at the placement office and appointments may be made there.

• **POTOMAC, UNIVERSITY** Literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, fiction, essays, and art for its spring issue. Submit entries to Potomac mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

• **IFC WEEKEND** WILL be March 1 and 2. The prom will be held at the Presidential Arms Hotel.

• **NAVAL ORDNANCE** Laboratory recruiters will visit the University on Feb. 18. The team is interested in talking to students majoring in mechanical, electrical, aeronautical and chemical engineering as well as physics, chemistry and mathematics.

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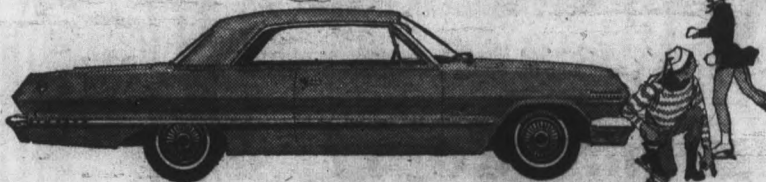
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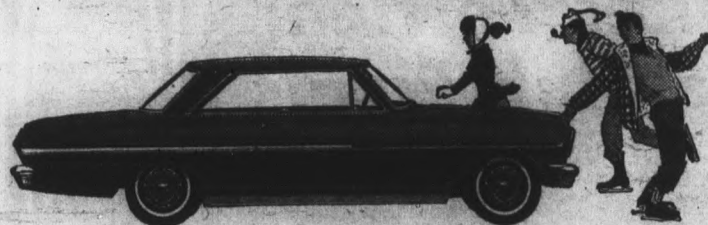
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Highlights And Sidelights

On The Nation's Campuses

By Joan Mandel

• "SHE WANTS TO frown, but she can't. For the past two days she has spent all her free time hiding in a closet and trying to frown. It's a little cramped in there, but if someone catches her frowning before rush is over, she may be investigated by the Panhellenic Un-sorority-like Activities Committee (PUAC)."

—Daily Kansan

Emory University

FROM THE SISTERS to the Brethren. At Emory, the professorial chairman of the Committee on College Environment called the fraternity system "a beautifully designed machine for producing conformity," an suggested that "social intercourse for better student-faculty relationships can often be achieved by drinking together." Drinking doesn't bother the Emory Wheel's editors who would be delighted to drink with the faculty, but they do object to the committee's desire to give the individual more freedom "to become an oddball."

University of Michigan

THE ODDS AGAINST the sorority-system at Michigan are weighed in a thoughtful editorial. The pros, taking their hopes on the "new progressivism" in the system, see a chance for vitalization through infiltration. "Instead of refusing to rush, 'thinking' individuals are the very girls who should invade the sorority system to meet this demand." Gradual, subtle, under-mining from within, to weaken and corrupt the noble system is the answer. On the other hand, the vociferous con group wants a more frontal assault. They describe sorority rush as an experience "that everyone should have once, like flunking an exam."

University of Cincinnati

"BABIES BY CHOICE not chance, another step forward in

the emancipation of women—for the first time in history, women can, on an equal basis with men, without a prescription, buy one of the simpler, cheap and effective methods in a drugstore or occasionally a supermarket." At University of Cincinnati, Betty Ames, wife of the head of the department of philosophy, examines the birth control problem at the request of the News Record. She notes that Dr. Sabin thinks that fertility control is more important to the future well-being of the United States than the new knowledge we need about heart disease and cancer. "Modern methods of birth control, intelligently and responsibly used, should make for a happier, healthier society and happier individuals," she said.

Emory Again

HAPPY AND HEALTHY individuals don't eat Emory food, obviously. A letter to the Wheel comments. "I have recently ho-bowed my way to Panama, Tahiti, Australia, Indonesia, Malaya, India, Europe, and back. . . I drank fruit juice and flies. . . ate steerage class meals. . . fried squid patties. . . all this time I had no digestive troubles. . . but the food served here turns my stomach."

University of California

COMPLAINTS, complaints but sometimes they do some good. In response to student pressure, Call-

fornia has instituted new library hours. Reading rooms will be open from 7 am to 11 pm on weekdays, and from 9 am to 11 pm on weekends on an experimental basis, in order to accommodate the dawn patrol of early morning worm-catchers, or worms, and weekend study dates in romance-inspiring library.

Japan Women's University
IN JAPAN, the paper complains

about the student body—APATHY! Voting in Council elections is on the decline. "We only complain and do nothing. The low voting rate proved the fact—Only 76.4 percent."

Carleton University
AND CRITICISM OF one school by another. Carleton University is a "socialist training school," ac-

cording to the Orillia Daily Packet and Times. The paper sees Carleton's appointment of a former "leftist" leader in parliament as resident fellow of Carleton's Institute of Canadian Studies as just another step on the road to the leftist hell from which there is no return. The President's reply: "dribble."

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 12, 1963-3

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Editorials

Activities Point Index . . .

• THE MORTAR BOARD Activities Point Index now in the process of adoption by campus organizations combats a problem which has long typified this campus.

Every year there emerges some "super" female leader—an exceptionally capable individual who in addition to a high academic standing is able in her senior year to chair several of the most important student organizations. As Mortar Board President Linda Nusbaum has pointed out, when a girl holds too many offices at the same time, she can only do a "Competent job, not a creative one." Under the Activities Point Index, a thoroughly researched valuation has been placed on every position of responsibility a woman student may hold on campus.

In agreeing to cooperate with the API, as three-fourths of the organizations responding have, the officers are committed to voluntarily limiting their activities load, thus allowing them to make a more significant contribution in those areas in which they may excel.

The HATCHET hopes that those organizations which as yet have failed to approve the Activities Point Index, and especially the Student Council before which it will come Wednesday night, will soon do so.

Campaign Promises . . .

• THE NEWLY ELECTED Student Council, which takes office Wednesday night, has an opportunity to follow through on some worthwhile tentative steps made by its predecessor and to initiate several new policies to better student life. Campaign promises should not be forgotten as mere election propaganda; they should become blueprints for improving student activities.

The Council should pursue the start made toward the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Council formed by the six-area universities. This group can help the Student Council gain discounts for University students at major District businesses, and the Student Council should push in the inter-university group's meetings to follow up promising steps toward exchange of library facilities among the colleges.

The past Council made feeble steps toward a policy of financially reimbursing holders of some of the major campus offices; the new body should follow through with these tentative beginnings and bring the plans to fruition.

The Council furthermore should attempt to keep the library open later during examination periods. The orientation program should be significantly strengthened because the freshman director has been elected in time to plan a program which he will be in office to carry out.

Finally, the Council ought to pursue past attempts to establish a full-time ticket window where tickets for all University events can be purchased. This would greatly help improve attendance at these functions.

The HATCHET expects the Council members to live up to their campaign commitments.

Student Directory . . .

• NAMES AND ADDRESSES of students registered for the past Fall semester will be available in the Student Directory by the third week of spring classes. After a semester of going to the Registrar's Office for phone numbers of University students, it will be a welcome change to have the names in readily-accessible form, even though the book will not contain addresses of those who moved or dropped out of school since Fall Registration.

Production of the Directory has been characterized by lack of communications and needless delay. Allowing the three weeks necessary for the Registrar's Office to run off the names onto a useable list after Registration and two weeks for the printer to put out the book, the Directory could have been on sale by early November, when a registry of Fall semester students would really have been of some use.

But, though representatives of the Directory staff haunted the Registrar's Office every day while the list was being made up, no one came to pick up the list for two weeks after it was finally ready. Even then it was in a form unuseable for the printer and had to be rerun. Copy did not reach the printer until the beginning of his Christmas rush, delaying the production of the book still further. And art for the cover did not go in until last Tuesday.

Improved communications between the Directory staff and the Registrar's office could have produced a Fall Director when it should come out, during the Fall semester. The HATCHET hope that next year's staff will be more efficient than this year's in putting out a Directory within a reasonable period of time.

Mexicans Attend Airlie Meeting

by Beth Ann Pierce

• LATIN AMERICA USED to exist for North Americans in the composite form of a single image—the little man who divided his time between sleeping in the sun and overthrowing his government. We are seeing the gradual demise of that image and its replacement by the realization that somewhere behind the haze of misconception are the people of Latin America.

About three weeks ago, some of them came groping through—to see for themselves if U.S. citizens were always to be found wearing Bermuda shorts and dark glasses and carrying cameras.

Eighteen university students from Mexico, 16 boys and two girls, traveled cross-country, visiting college campuses and major cities, watching and being watched. During the tour they served to correct our mutual images, startling sluggish patterns of thought, or, at minimum, presenting an opportunity for direct contact.

The idea for the tour originated last summer with President Kennedy's visit to Mexico. He met and talked with several student leaders and subsequently suggested that some of them be invited to the United States. Operating out of the American Embassy in Mexico, John Scafe, the representative for USIS, (United States Information Agency outside the borders of the U.S.) arranged for the selection of outstanding students from universities throughout Mexico. The tour itself was planned by the National Social

Welfare Assembly and the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the State Department. On Jan. 18, the students arrived in Los Angeles where their fast-paced itinerary began. They got at least a fleeting look at San Francisco, Denver, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Chicago, Indianapolis, Richmond (Indiana), New York, and Washington, D.C. They met their northern counterparts at Stanford University and the University of Southern Cali-

fornia, Va., sponsored by the University's College of General Studies.

And, finally, there was an interview with two HATCHET reporters trying to show off their nascent Spanish.

The students interviewed by the HATCHET were nearing the completion of their university studies and knew what they wanted to do after graduation. Most of them planned to take an active part in the future development of Mexico by serving as doctors, lawyers, and teachers. One girl was studying philosophy for its own sake.

An intriguing comparison brought to light by the discussion was the organization of the university system in Mexico. Most of the professors are paid by the government, which exerts a significant influence over the schools and is making large-scale efforts to expand the opportunities for education throughout the country. The adult education and rural education programs were cited by those students who planned eventually to take part in them. They pointed out that many times the classrooms used by elementary school children during the mornings are occupied by their parents in the afternoon. This points up the government's new program of practical adult education.

A reciprocal trip by American students has not yet been planned, but the visitors expressed the belief that such a trip would at least prove as valuable as theirs did to them.

Study in Dublin . . .

• A FELLOWSHIP FOR study in Dublin, Ireland, is being made available to men, preferably of Irish descent, who are now attending the University. The grant will provide sufficient funds to cover all expenses, including some travel over the Irish countryside; it is sponsored by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Society of Washington, D. C. Information and Applications are available in the Scholarship Office-Bldg. T.

fornia, Berkeley; Highlands University in New Mexico, and Earlham College and Antioch College in Ohio.

In Washington there was the tourist-gamut of Memorials, the National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian, House and Senate, White House, the F.B.I. and the Pan American Union. They spoke with Vice-President Lyndon Johnson and participated in a three-day seminar at Airlie House in War-

Mortar Board President Explains Activities Index

• THE WOMEN'S ACTIVITY Point Index sponsored by Mortar Board has met a successful reception with acceptance by three-fourths of the organizations returning forms. Mortar Board will present the Index to the new Student Council Wednesday night.

An explanation by Mortar Board President Linda Nusbaum of the purpose and mechanics of the Activity Point Index follows:

The Activity Point Index is intended to serve as a stimulus to and a guide for the equal distribution of leadership opportunities among women on campus. Relative point values are assigned to campus offices on the basis of time required to handle each position effectively. A maximum number of points (12) for any one girl would indicate that she holds as many positions simultaneously as she should in fairness to herself and others.

The self-imposed 12 point limit encourages each girl to do a superior job in the offices she holds,

rather than spreading her talents too diversely, Miss Nusbaum said. Wider participation by more women students is encouraged, as the same person cannot monopolize the responsibility and prestige of several leadership positions at the same time.

The time required to handle each position effectively has been established according to a written evaluation based on personal interviews of the presidents of senior officers of each organization in which women students may participate. The evaluations by Mortar Board are subject to revision at any time an organization may feel that such revision will result in a more accurate reflection of its officer's responsibilities.

In order for the Activity Point Index to operate successfully, at least three-fourths of the campus organizations having women members must agree to cooperate in the program. "Cooperation" involves acceptance by the group's voting membership for each of its officers of the cumulative 12 point activity limit.

"Cooperation" implies participation on a level comparable to that of an honor system. Groups and their individual members morally bind themselves to fulfill the agreement.

Each individual's Activity Point Index will be determined by adding the point value for all offices held during one "activity year" (from spring to spring semester). The Index will be computed anew every spring semester. Although there may be a brief period of overlap, points from one "activity year" will not count toward the next year's Index. The agreement is to be accepted for the time between re-evaluation by Mortar Board.

Every organization will submit to Mortar Board a list of new officers. These lists will be cross-referenced by names of individual students to determine each student's Activity Point Index. When a student exceeds the 12 point limit, she will be asked by Mortar Board to consider, in conjunction with the organizations involved, the advisability of relinquishing an office or offices. The system would thus encourage future leaders to plan ahead—working toward the top positions in the few organizations where

they can make the most significant contributions.

To facilitate point distribution, all organizations are placed into one of three categories based on the time required of their officers during the academic year. Presidents would automatically receive the highest number of points for their group. Other offices are individually evaluated. In Group I, those activities with maximum time requirements, officers receive 6, 5, or 4 points; in Group II, those with average time requirements, officers receive 5, 4, or 3 points; and in Group III, those with minimum time requirements, officers receive 4, 3, and 2 points. Exceptions are the Student Council President, and HATCHET and Cherry Tree Editors, who receive 8 points. Student Council chairmanships would

ROTC Ball . . .

• THE MILITARY BALL, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, will be held at Bolling Air Force Base Officers' Club on Feb. 21, from 10 till 2 a.m. Music will be provided by "The Airmen of Note." The candidates for Queer are: Sherry Ash, Jean Bernard, Susan Rains, Elaine Dolder, Della Panos, Rollic Boucher, Magdalena Gorell, Elaine Pascal, Judy Gerlich, and a candidate from The Pershing Rifles. Tickets will be available Monday through Friday in the Staff office of the south wing of Chaplin Hall from 12 to 1 p.m. The cost for non-cadets is \$3.50.

be worth 4 points, for although they require a great amount of work they do not span a full "activity year."

Nineteen organizations have already approved the Activity Point Index and six (five sororities and Hillel) have refused it. Mortar Board has received no reply from the following: the Student Council, the PanHellenic Council, Booster Board, Cheerleaders, ISAB, SNEA, University Players, Young Republicans, Folk Singers, Cultural Foundation, Dance Productions, Potomac, International Student's Society, and Delta Gamma. Individual language and religious groups have not yet been approached on the index but will be soon.

Letters

• I SINCERELY WANT to thank the many friends and fellow students who aided and supported me in this past campaign period. Particularly, I want to thank Clifford Stearns for his able assistance as my campaign manager.

As President-elect of the student body, I am now in a position to put into effect many ideas and suggestions that I feel will directly relate to the students' interests. The Presidency is not a position to be neglected, nor is it one to be handled by severe self-assertion to the point of virtual autocracy. Strong leadership is essential to the success of our student government; however, this leadership must be well-directed. The Student Council under my control will be able to actively realize its "supposed" function as the liaison between the student body and the administration.

I am looking forward to a year of service and work for the students here at the University, a year that will emphasize the proper role of good student government.

Paul M. Schwab

BOARD OF EDITORS

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Fourteen Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Barbara Beall

Seven of the honored have already graduated from the University. Barbara Beall received the Bachelor's degree with distinction in June, 1962. She plans a career



Barbara Beall

In library science, Miss Beall studied previously at the University of Delaware, where she was secretary of the French Club and a correspondent for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Sandra Boorstein

Sandra Boorstein, a senior majoring in psychology, is gaining practical experience in her field as an undergraduate assistant in the department of psychology. Miss Boorstein, who will work for a PhD in clinical psychology with



Sandra Boorstein

an eye toward teaching, research, and therapy, is past secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary, a member of Psi Chi, psychology honorary fraternity, and Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders organization. She held the American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship from 1960 to 1962.

Stephen Brown

Senior zoology major Stephen C. Brown is also working as a



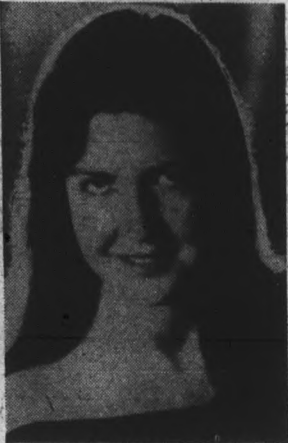
Stephen C. Brown

laboratory assistant. He plans a career in teaching and research.

Gisella Caldwell

Senior Gisella Caldwell is majoring in international affairs. She plans to launch a career in the-

ter and acting. President of the campus chapter of the National Collegiate Players, president of University players, and member of



Gisella Caldwell

both the committee on the Performing Arts and the Dance Production Group, Gisella's activities and scholarship earned her election to Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges. She is a member of Alpha Theta Nu.

Nancy Davidson

Already employed as an English teacher at Ballou High School, Nancy E. Davidson will receive



Nancy Davidson

the Bachelor of Arts degree, which she earned in the Summer Sessions, at the Winter Convocation, Feb. 21. At the University she was president of Kappa Delta social sorority, treasurer and president of the Religious Council, president of the Wesley Foundation, secretary of Mortar Board, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and, as a result of this activities list, elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Isabel Davies

Isabel M. Davies, awarded special honors in history at the June Convocation, will attend the University of London this fall. She is currently employed in the office of the vice president and treasurer



Isabel Davies

of the University, and is studying French at the University. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Her activities in ath-

• IN THE NEVER-ending war between the sexes, the girls have once again triumphed. Nine women and five men have been elected to the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society recognizing "intellectual capacity well-employed" in the field of liberal arts and sciences.

The 14 will be formally initiated Saturday, Feb. 16, at 11 am in the Board of Trustees Room of the University Library.

letics, including membership in the women's varsity hockey and basketball teams, the Women's Athletic Association, the Intersorority Athletic Board, and the Sailing Club, won her the title of Sports Girl of the Year in 1962. She also belonged to Tassels, Big Sis, Delphi, sorority women's honorary, and Alpha Theta Nu. She was awarded the Thomas F. Walsh Prize in Irish History.

John Hann

Presently doing graduate work at the University of Texas under a National Defense Education Act Fellowship, John H. Hann received his Bachelor's degree in Latin American history last June. His area of concentration is Latin American affairs, with secondary emphasis on Brazilian literature. He plans a career in college teaching.

Mollie Harper

Mollie Ann Harper graduated in June with a Bachelor of Arts in government, but she continues at the University working toward a graduate degree in economic



Mollie Ann Harper

policy. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels, the Ensonian Debate Society, and Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society.

Robert Levine

Upon completion of 97 credits toward his Bachelor's degree, Robert L. Levine entered the University School of Medicine last fall. He holds the degree of Associate



Robert Levine

in Arts awarded with distinction. He was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honor society, member of Alpha Theta Nu, and the University Orchestra.

Helen Nitti

Helen Nitti received the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Spanish in June. She is currently



Helen Nitti

pursuing graduate studies in Romance Languages and Literature. During 1961-62, she held an Agnes and Eugene Meyer Scholarship.

Linda Nusbaum

Outstanding freshman, sophomore, and junior woman Linda Carol Nusbaum has done it again. This English major is president of



Linda C. Nusbaum

Mortar Board, vice-president of Delphi, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, and a member of the Student Life Committee. Attending the University on a four-year full tuition scholarship, she was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges this year. She has served as vice president of Big Sis, vice president of Tassels, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Theta Nu. She will attend graduate school, concentrating upon American literature.

Robert Nye

Robert Donald Nye is a senior majoring in psychology. Prior to



Robert D. Nye

coming to the University he attended Delphi Agricultural and Technical Institute and Duchess Community College. He held a Howlett Scholarship in the fall of 1962 and was a participant in the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research program at the University in the summer of 1962. He is a member of Psi Chi, national psychology honor society.

William Parke

President of Sigma Pi Sigma

physics honorary, William Carleton Parke is majoring in physics



William C. Parke

and is employed as a research assistant in that department.

Sharon Ringel

The senior sorority woman with the highest average or cumulative quality point index, Sharon Ann Ringel who is majoring in anthropology, has just been awarded the Pan-Hellenic Council Book award. She is president of the Russian Club, chairman of the Book Exchange, member of the HATCHET



Sharon Ringel

staff, and on the staff of the Student Handbook. She was a member of the Student Council elections committee in 1961, and has placed in the intramural forensics competitions for the past three years. She is publicity director for Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, social chairman for Hillel Foundation, and a member of Alpha Theta Nu. She holds a Columbian Women's Scholarship and a Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Scholarship.

Faculty Notes

Thomas H. Carroll

• PRESIDENT Thomas H. Carroll will travel to Geneva, Switzerland to attend a meeting of the Board of Governors of the International Institute of Social Studies this weekend. The Institute operates under the auspices of the International Labor Organization and conducts education and research in the field of social policy.

The Institute recently completed its first course of instruction. Dr. Carroll represents the United States on the Board, which also includes nations of Egypt, Mexico, France, West Germany, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union, and Brazil. Dr. Carroll noted that his membership in the Institute ties in with his academic interest in economic development and the administration of foreign aid.

William Foster

• WILLIAM D. FOSTER, Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and at present heading the U. S. delegation to the new round of disarmament talks in Geneva, will give the Winter Convocation address on Thursday, Feb. 21, at Constitution Hall. Foster will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service.

Student Council Election Results

(Continued from Page 1)

inflated by interest in a last minute write-in campaign for president. But, he said, this year's election "might have lost something since there were no rallies. And I think it should be at least a week, maybe two weeks, later."

The University rented voting machines from Snyder and Son Co., of Baltimore, for the first time. Dr. Bissell said the money came from the general University treasury and were rented to Maryland and Howard Universities for student elections.

Mrs. Jane Snyder Alban, who spent two 12-hour days in Woodhull A supervising the election, said, "There wasn't too much excitement, not even a loud word out of anybody."

No Major Tie-ups

Mrs. Alban said there were no major tie-ups at any of the five machines, although a number of students needed instruction on how to get in, vote, and get out again. She estimated 90 percent of the students had never voted on machines.

Dr. Bissell said that because of the machines the election was "a thousand percent better than anything I saw last year." He said no votes were invalidated. Last year, due to the write-in, 393 paper ballots for president were not allowed.

Dr. Bissell said one machine was set aside for part-time and graduate students, omitting the Activities Fee question. He said this group cast 80 votes of some 8000 eligibles.

"This shows what I've been saying all along; they could care less," he said.

Advocate Robert Aleshire's elections committee fined 10 candidates \$31.75, which will be donated to the American Cancer Society, Aleshire said. Each candidate paid a \$5 registration fee and fines were deducted from this.

Richard Singer was fined \$5 for submitting his budget late. When Singer did turn his budget in, it showed he had spent nothing on his campaign.

Gordon Fined

John Gordon was fined \$4.95 for having posters approved before 8 a.m., Feb. 4; and Jeffrey Hoffman, who illegally stamped the posters, was banned from Student Council appointed offices, such as activities chairmanships and Planning Commission posts, until May 15.

Aleshire said Ronald Scheraga was fined \$3 for a budget violation and \$1 for a publicity violation. John Diesem was fined \$3 for a budget violation.

Presidential candidates Schwab and Bentley were fined \$1.25 and \$1, respectively.

Suddenly My Memory Failed Me!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training methods in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to:

Memory Studies, 835 Diversy Parkway, Dept. 8882, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

Stephen Royer submitted the largest budget, \$24.89. Scheraga spent \$2.30.

The elections committee finally won its battle to have Ken Reitz' petition for vice president thrown out when the Student Life Committee met last Tuesday, and reversed its decision of the previous day. The elections committee did not accept the petition because it was not submitted or signed by Reitz or his officially designated agent.

WRGW

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Council become a Student ty funds, WRGW does not have this luxury. Disc jockeys must supply their own records for their shows and/or make use of occasional free samples mailed to the station.

WRGW invites interested volunteers to contact its offices. The disc jockey training period entails two weeks of instruction and practice, while one two-hour show a week is the maximum for any student.

Engineering School Week

(Continued from Page 1)

through Saturday. On Thursday visitors will also be given the opportunity to sit in on classes at the freshman and sophomore level. For many visitors this will be their first contact with college courses and should offer a singular educational experience.

A great deal of interest is expected to be shown in the School's new curriculum. All incoming freshmen will begin under this unique educational plan, which provides almost unlimited opportunity for the engineer to broaden his intellectual background. There are no formal course requirements, as each engineer proceeds in a manner suited distinctly to himself. Students will be divided into three levels of accomplishment, advancing as they show proficiency in specified areas of engineering and the humanities.

The Engineers Council invites the public, high school students, and especially University students to visit Tompkins Hall during this period and see the engineering profession at work.

Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY



ROGER P. BLACKER
N.Y.U.



JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL



WILLIAM F. MARTZ
KENT STATE U.



LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

Did you win in Lap 2?



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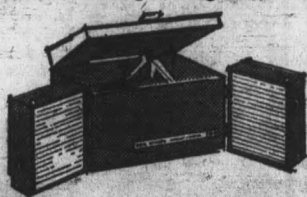
LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148 | 14. C599394 |
| 5. A534015 | 10. B018030 | 15. B234707 |

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35 Tempests to go!

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700 Free Tickets Available For Limelighters on Friday

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will participate in a concert by the Limelighters, folk-singing group, and other entertainers at the Arena stage Thursday and Friday afternoons by furnishing the audience. The American Broadcasting Company is producing the program, "Hootnanny," which will be taped and broadcast on two successive Saturday evenings at 8:30 beginning on April 6.

Tickets will be distributed without cost from 2 pm today (Tuesday) until the supply runs out in both the Student Union lobby, and the student activities office. Students must show their University ID card. There are 700 tickets available for each performance, and because of the limited number, Linda Sennett, student activities manager, will give only one or two tickets for each ID card,

and requests that no student should take a ticket if he or she will not definitely use it. The two performances are on Thursday and Friday at 2:15 pm. Other universities to participate in the future include Syracuse, Brown, and Penn State. The Limelighters will appear only at the Friday session.

Engineer Alumni . . .

• THE UNIVERSITY Engineer Alumni Association is presenting a program for Alumni and graduates at the National Lawyers Club on Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m. The program will feature a reception for seniors and the presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Dr. Martin A. Mason, Dean of the School of Engineering. This program is open to the general public.

Election Results . . .

President	
Paul Schwab	676
Woodruff Bentley	340
Publicity Director	
Elliott Swift	510
Allan Goldberg	422
Member-at-Large	
John Diesem	370
Frank Breen	220
Ronald Scheraga	200
Allen Harris	191
Lower Columbian	
Victor Clark	235
John Gordon	199
Stephen Royer	153
Engineering School	
Richard Singer	54
Vytas Tarulis	54
(tie)	
Government School	
Dennis Jones	51
Joel Rosenberg	46
Pharmacy School	
Lance Berkowitz	18
Joel Cherry	11
Activities Fee	
Yes	394
No	522
Elect HATCHET Editors	
Yes	310
No	674

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• THE UNIVERSITY CHESS team took a forfeit match from Catholic University on Sunday, Feb. 3. On Friday evening, Feb. 8, the team traveled to Howard and rang out a 4-2 victory. Winners of the individual matches were Byron Backus, John Gregory, Barry Sperling, and Dick Brown.

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"SONS AND LOVERS" Plus "SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS"
SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17-18-19
"HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN" Plus "LOOK BACK IN ANGER"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20-21
"ONE EYED JACKS" Plus "MAGNIFICENT 7"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22-23
"COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR" Plus "CIRCLE OF DECEPTION"

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24-25-26
"FLOWER DRUM SONG" Plus "THE STATE FAIR"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27-28
"THE APARTMENT" Plus "ELMER GANTRY"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 1-2
"LONELY ARE THE BRAVE" Plus "THE FUGITIVE KIND"

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 3-4-5
"LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA" Plus "GRASS IS GREENER"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 6-7
"BRAMBLE BUSH" Plus "CHILDREN'S HOUR"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 8-9
"ROMANOFF AND JULIET" Plus "JESSICA"

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 10-11-12
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE" Plus "ROAD TO HONG KONG"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 13-14
"FANNY" Plus "PARRISH"

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ALSO

J. B. Priestly: Reminiscences about the author's service in World War I

"Lampedusa in Sicily": An Atlantic Extra by Archibald Colquhoun

Archibald MacLeish: On hatred exhibited in racial conflicts

W. D. Snodgrass: A new poem

"The Indiana Dunes and Preserved Politics": William Peoples

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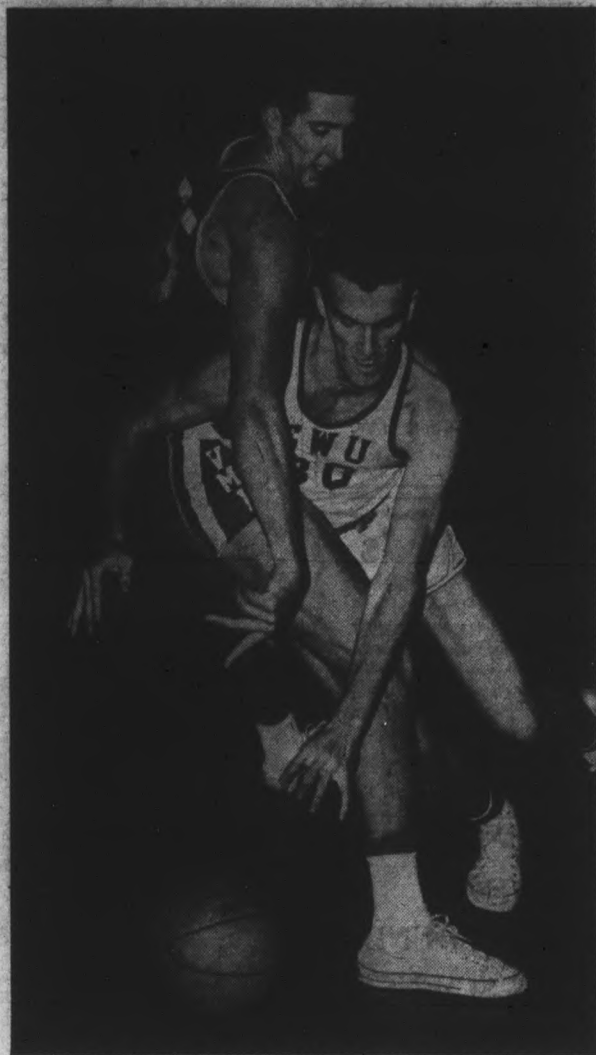


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• AN UNIDENTIFIED VMI player guards as Gary Holloman charges in toward the ball, but it was the Buff defense that held as the Colonials downed the Keydets in last Tuesday's game at Fort Myer.

Photo by Walter Krug

Two Wins, One Loss Mark Colonials' Play

• THE COLONIALS responded to the challenge of three games in one week with varying degrees of success.

On Tuesday they dominated VMI, 82-74, avenging their earlier loss this season. They then traveled to face the last-place Citadel and came from behind to win,

59-52, pulling away. Riding high they went further south to face the improved Furman team and were downed by the Paladins, 82-74.

The Colonial stars had the opportunities to give the GW league standing a three-game boost, since all three were league games. The week's activities gave the Colonials a 2-1 addition to their record and the Colonials now stand 6-5.

Against VMI Joe Adamitis chipped in for 21 points and racked up 24 rebounds. He also led the scoring in the ten minute spree which the regulars started and ran the score up to a 70-42 lead. The starters then retired and a new crop of Colonials took over.

Mike Checkan entered after the sluggish game was just beginning to pick up. In on the scoring spree, he netted 16 points in spite of his late start. Mike Clark came through with 18 points to bolster the GW score before he retired. The Evening Star, commenting on the game, called it "one of the most satisfying basketball evenings" for George Washington partisans. Against Citadel it was not quite so enjoyable.

The Cadets started slowly but still ahead of the Colonials. Behind The Citadel's Martini, the South Carolina team built up a 28-27 half time lead. It wasn't until the second period, with a change in the Colonial's defense, that the GW team started to click. Reinhart started the second half using a 1-2-1 zone defense. During the first 10 minutes the Cadets were held to four points.

Joe Adamitis continued his scoring streak, netting 12 points and 13 rebounds. Mike Checkan scored 14 points to be the game's top scorer. Mark Clark also hit for 11 points.

Jerry Smith, personal fouls, and the rest of the Furman team nipped the GW winning string at two games.

Jerry Smith took advantage of every foul on him and netted a perfect 14 for 14 from the free throw line, and with his complementary jump shot he tallied 32 points for his best evening.



Benton's BULL...

• THE FIFTH MAN on the Colonial team presents Coach Reinhart with a terrible dilemma with the Southern Conference Tournament at Richmond barely three weeks away.

Assuming that we have four consistent starters in Joe Adamitis, Ken Legins, Mark Clark, and Mike Checkan may be a big assumption, but that's the way I see it. Each of these have adapted themselves to Coach Reinhart's fast-break offense and constantly alternating man-to-man and zone defense.

Even though last year's freshman team won a few victories with only three men on the court, the varsity this year is having a much rougher time of it and has to rely on a full five-man team—but the Colonials this year have not produced the fifth man who could round out a championship team.

Don Ardell, Rick Duques, and Gary Holloman all have made their appearances in the starting five but none of them have remained there for any length of time. The rotation and competition for this fifth spot may be desirable in building the experience of the second team, but I think last week's game against VMI disproved it.

Leading by 28 points in the second half, Coach Reinhart benevolently retired the first team to the bench replacing everyone except big Joe Adamitis. With consecutive blunders, caused by lack of experience, the lead was immediately cut and the game

Smith Named Opposition's Top Player

• FOR THE PAST several weeks, the HATCHET has been running a GW player of the week. Many times, however, players on the opposing teams have also turned in excellent performances.

So to give credit where credit is due . . . the HATCHET is beginning an Opponent Player of the Week.

This week, Jerry Smith, the All-American candidate from Furman University, has been chosen to start things off. The Buff and Blue may have faced nationally ranked teams this year, but they certainly haven't faced a better ball handler and shooter than 6'4" Jerry Smith.

Last Saturday night at Greenville, South Carolina, guarded closely by Kenny Legins, and

Tau Beta Pi

• TAU BETA PI, the nation's largest and most selective engineering honorary, will succeed the local Sigma Epsilon on Saturday at 1:30 to 3:30 at Lister Auditorium as the new D. C. Gamma Chapter. National officers will be present for the occasion, and a dinner will follow in the evening.

Mark Clark, Jerry pumped in an overwhelming 32 points. The amazing thing is not that Jerry Smith had 32 points, but in the way he got them.

Actually Jerry had a poor night from the floor as he hit on only 9 of 20 for a mediocre 45%. However, Smith hit on 14 out of 14 at the foul line. The proof of an All-American lies not in that he can score well on his good night, but that he can score well on his off nights too. Not only was Jerry high scorer, he was also a big rebounder for the Paladins with 12 rebounds.

Jerry is a very exciting player to watch. He drives well, and handles himself well under the boards, but his long set and jump shots are the crowd pleasers.

Against V.P.I. two weeks ago when the Paladins broke the Gobblers' 41-game home win streak, Jerry constantly stunned the partisan fans with set shots of 30-40 feet. That night he hit on a fantastic 65% from the floor.

Conference Roundup

by Vytas Tarulis

• A FRESH RACE is finally shaping up in the Southern Conference as three teams are battling to escape the cellar and elimination from the conference tournament.

VMI, The Citadel, and Richmond, the only teams which have failed to break even for the season, may well be generating the only possible excitement left in anything but the tournament.

The Citadel dropped to the bottom this week, losing three more games to make it seven in a row. Davidson edged the Bulldogs 50-49 with accurate foul shooting, and GW knocked them off with a tight zone defense giving up only 4 points in only eight minutes. Finally, The Citadel lost its tenth non-conference game without a win to Memphis 72-63, extending its season record to 2-17.

Richmond broke a six-game losing streak by downing Loyola of New Orleans 64-56, then promptly lost to VPI 90-72. Keeping the Spiders company was VMI, out-hustled by GW 81-69.

Three nights later Bill Jarman and Fred Hetzel combined for 40 points and the Keydets went down before Davidson 64-57. Thus VMI leads the battle with a 4-8 record, topping Richmond's 3-9 and The Citadel's 2-7.

Meanwhile, in the upper ranks of the conference, West Virginia temporarily failed to clinch first place. The Mountaineers continued playing mediocre ball. Against VPI in Blacksburg, they were forced to storm back from a ten-point deficit, finally defeating the Gobblers 79-76 on a jump shot by Jim McCormick.

In Norfolk on Saturday WVU, getting 25 points from Rod Thorn, led by 7 points with ten minutes left. Then William and Mary began hitting, survived a Mountaineer press, and upset the conference leaders 75-72.

Second-place Davidson kept within shooting distance of WVU by nipping The Citadel 50-49 and beating VMI 64-57, as Bill Jarman finally began clicking against VMI, joining Fred Hetzel to produce quite a one-two punch for the Wildcats. VPI, with its own pair of Howie Pardue and Lee Melear, barely lost to WVU, then triumphed over Richmond to retain a good chance of finishing second.

William and Mary continued to improve and impress, as they almost pulled out a victory over sixth-ranked Georgia Tech but fell by a single point 50-49. Adding more glitter to their hopes the Indians then rallied to upset West Virginia 75-72.

Conference Standings

WVU	9-2
Davidson	6-3
VPI	6-4
WM	7-5
GW	5-4
Furman	6-6
VMI	4-8
Richmond	3-9
Citadel	2-7

'Mural Mirror

by Joel Rosenberg
and Charles Mederrick

• SUNDAY WAS A big day for Welling Hall in A League competition. The Gents, F&S, defeated a once-beaten AEPI team, 58-29. After a louscoring first quarter, the Gents outscored the Apes, 23-11, in the second period, with Deorazio hitting for 11 for the Gents. Welling Hall increased its lead as the game progressed. Flowers and Deorazio finished with 13 points apiece for the Gents, while Wise, Richman, and Honig all pumped in eight for AEPI.

The Gents J&S also remained undefeated by upending the Delts, 48-32. The Gents got off to a slow start before pulling away to a 24-17 halftime lead which was not seriously challenged. Ross of Delts paced both teams with 16 points. Pashe was high man for the Gents with 14.

In other games, PIKA outscored PhiSK, 40-29. Smitty hit for 21 points for the Pikes, as Wisner lead PhiSK with 10. The Musk-rats outdid Med J&S, 50-39. Lewis' 23 points for the Musk-rats was high for the game. Law T.C. upset previously unbeaten LSAS, 46-40. In a game that ended in a flurry of action, Law T.C. managed to hang on to win, in spite of fine efforts by Kasprzak and Rudy of LSAS, with 14 and 15 points apiece. Crawford was the big man for the Lawyers with 20 points. Med Sophs forfeited to TEP.

In the Saturday "B" League

the Gents F&S hung on through two overtimes to down the Med. Freshmen after Shoemaker's fouled tied the regulation time score. The Gents, lead by Ham's 14 points, finally emerged the victors, 42-37. The Fuds built up an early lead that was never overcome by PIKA, as they won, 48-17. Cox scored 25 points for the Fuds. Singer's 14 points were not enough to overcome PhiSK, paced by Buddenhagen's 11, as the Engineers bowed, 33-25. Pharmacy was smothered by the smooth playing of DThPhi, 73-25. Tampros continued to lead Pharmacy, but Lottridge and Stricker dumped in 26 and 22, respectively. Rosen's 10 points lead AEPI to a 36-32 win over SPE, which lost in spite of Jones' effort in scoring 13 points.

In the Sunday "B" loop, SAE's superior speed and shooting accuracy downed Calhoun, 56-31. Booth hit for 18, Tenberg for 16, and Baer for 12 for the winners. Tenberg's rebounding and Baer's command of the team on the court were big factors. The Delts managed to hang on to stop a TEP rally late in the game. Hart hit for 13, the game high, while Lewis dropped in 11 points, taking advantage of his free throws. The final score was 24-21. Jeff Feldman's 14 points was hot for SN, dropping in 14 points, all from the field. The Gents J&S 54 points were more than enough to down TEP, 54-10. Dworkin's 15 and Kinstrom's 14 points lead the Gent quintet. PhiSD won by forfeit over ROTC, to round out the schedule.